## LOCAL MISCELLANY.

TRAIN'S BID FOR NOTORIETY. CURIOUS TESTIMONY IN REGARD TO HIS MENTAL

CONDITION-LAWYER VS. PHYSICIAN. Another large crowd marked the appearance of George Francis Train, yesterday, in the court-room of the Over and Terminer. It has been remarked by one of those who look on and laugh that perhaps the best evidence of insanity would be the list of witnesses subpenaed by Train, which includes the names of "Mark "Wain," Messrs. Fisk & Hatch, Moses Wheelock, President of the Stock Exchange; Geo. T. Small, Theodore Tusch, Justice Dowling, Warden John M. Tracey, and Commissioner John I. Davenport. These gentlemen, to mortals outside of the little circle occupied by Train nd his counsel, seem to have little or nothing to do with the case, but they will certainly add not a little to the notoricty of the proceedings, a fondness for which is dieged by reputable physicians to make up the substance of Mr. Train's aberration. At any rate a great deal of fun is anticipated when "Mark Twain" mounts the stand, though many are extremely doubtfut about

his appearing in court. sons resumed the stand. The first part of the testimony was tedious and uninteresting, as he was required to name the prominent authorities on mental diseases, and the theories of each. On the whole, his examination lacked the brightness which distinguished that of his colleague, Dr. Hammond, partly, perhaps, from the fact of its being in a measure second hand, or rather old news. Dr. Parsons was not as aggressive or genial as his colleague, but was, however, exceedingly eareful in his answers, and was sensible enough to give himself time to answer quietly the inquiries of his interlocutor, Gen. Chatfield, who, he remembers, was rather merciless as well as extravagant in his handling of Dr. Cross on

Gen. Chatfield examined Dr. Parsons critically on the question of the time required to determine a man's mental soundness. The witness said that two minutes were months. After that the General went very deep into the subject of diseases, of the brain and changes of organizawhere such diseases had existed. The examination at this point became very abstract, and so uninteresting and apparently inapplicable, as to call out from Judge Daly a demand for the bearings. Gen. Chatfield, a rather choleric man, burst out with : "If you don't wish e to go on I will retire," and he actually moved backward as though he really meant it. Judge Daly remarked that it was fit for a lecture room rather than a judicial investigation, and again demanded what he was trying to get at. Gen. Chatfield said he disliked to let the witness know what he was iming at. This brought up Mr. Lyon, the Assistant District-Attorney, with the remark that he thought Dr Parsons ought to be treated as a candid gentleman, es pecially as he was selected by the counsel for the de fense to examine Train. So a little deprecatory talk followed until at last the General said : "I perhaps may as well state my reason; Dr. Hammond-" Here Judge Daly interrupted: "Never mind; you need not if you desire to keep your purpose from the witness." Gen. Chatfield went on, leaving this interesting question still

A little later the examination grew quite interesting and led to some amusement among the bystanders. The witness's demeanor, which in the beginning of his testimony was coolly polite, was succeeded at this juncture by an assumption of extreme snavity, which frequently accompanies a defiant mood. The matter began with the question whether Dr. Parsons, when at the Tombs, reuested a private interview of Bemis, Train's secretary. The witness admitted that; but he didn't admit the next point, which was: "Did you tell Bemis that you would rather testify on the other side, because you would be paid for it?" This question is understood when it is remembered that Dr. Parsons was sent to examine Train by Clark Bell, one of Train's counsel, and probably knew that there no money in it, since Train has disclaimed all voluntary participation in these proceedings, and has frequently declared that he won't pay for anything that is simply a matter of common justice. The doctor said that he could not remember having made any such remark. He recollected saying that he always preferred to be called by the people, as he thought any ne could be more unbiassed. This closed that teple The witness was questioned in regard to the line by tween eccentricity and insanity, and admitted its mi nuteness, indistinctness, and uncertainty of location. Train's property was next brought up, and his 500 acres Omaha, which, with an owner's latitude of judgment, he had put down at \$300,000,000, were discussed and the doctor reviewed his multiplication table to calculate the price per acre of this extraordinary plot of and a curious set of questions and answers was the re suit, Gen. Chatfield leading the witness away off into different ages and fields of history, including the dictators of Rome, and showing what lowly positions some of them sprang from, and also how different conditions of public sentiment had led to different forms of political power. Of course, the application came in on the question of Trains aspirations for and prophesies of the Dictatorship of this country. Invariably, Gen. Chatfield ended his references to Train's declarations by asking bluntly : "Well, do you know that it is not true to This, of course, the witness did not know, for as to the Dictatorship, he confessed his mability to predict the future of this country with more assurance than

the future of this country with more assurance than Irain himself.

One of the last and most important questions of the day was put by Judge Daly, and led to a long and rather sharp discussion, in which it was insisted that the Court had repudiated its former decision in an insanity case. The question was whether at the time the act charged in the indictment (publishing obseene literature) was committed, Train could distinguish between right and wrong. There was much talk in explanation of the present inquiry, the defense claiming that it was not to determine whether Train was responsible when he committed the act, but whether his mental condition was such as to enable him to prepare properly a defense to the indictment—an explanation which Judge Daly tried to make them understand he also considered correct, and that he put the question simply to determine in connection with the other testimony what was Train's condition at that time; it finally resulted in the usual exception and a demand by the judge for an answer. Dr. Parsons made a preliminary explanation before he ventured on a reply, and cited instances, partly hypothetical and partly what had occurred in his own experience. Then he replied that he believed "Train did understand the distinction between right and wrong, but at the sum time Train's view of right and wrong was so modified as not to be the view of right and wrong that a sound unit bas." After further questions the Court adjourned until to-day at 4 p. m.

MUNICIPAL BUSINESS.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. The Board of Supervisors met in the Aldermanic Chamber, yesterday afternoon, and received a report from the Committee on Armories stating that they had examined the leases of Nilsson Hall, that they were valid, and that the city and county were liable for them. A report of the Committee on Annual Taxes and Finances, recommending an appropriation of \$150,000 for the College of the City of New York, was laid over. The bill of C. A. Stetson & Son, amounting to \$1,710, for boarding 12 jurymen and six officers in the Astor House for 19 days, during the Scannoll trial, was laid over. The Board then adjourned, to meet next Monday afternoon.

THE CHAMBERLAIN'S STATEMENT. City Chamberlain Palmer makes the following statement of receipts, payments, and balances for the week ending April 19, 1873:

METHODIST PLEAS FOR TEMPERANCE.

The Methodist Preachers' meeting, yesterday, was devoted to a discussion of the Temperance question and the best means of promoting a reform in this matter. Statements were made by several of the ministers of the methods they employ in their own churches and the results accomplished by them, one saying that he had found it very important to attack first the outposts of intemperance, many of which were found in the church in the persons of members who drew profit indirectly from the liquor trade by leasing houses to saloon keepers and in other ways. Thus he told a story of an old drayman in his congregation who had been in the habit of hauling considerable whisky from the distillery to the warehouse in this city, for which he had received good pay; but during a revival season in the church the old man was awakened and became convinced that be should no longer cart the liquor or have aught to do with it, and he so stated at one of the meetings. This stirred up others who came to the same conclusion, and finally the owner of the distillery was also influenced to sbandon the business, all the effect, the speaker thought, of first capturing the outpost. One brother, a city missionary, said that in his experience he bad found that there could be too much talk, and he thought that there should be temperated to one conclusion—that somebody had written even in making temperance speeches; he believed that the wisset way of preaching temperance was to effect drinks something better than liquor, and he had great drinks something better than liquor, and he had great faith in coffee-houses and reading rooms where healthful faith in coffee-houses and reading rooms where healthful enjoyment might be had, which could be made more attractive than the saloons. Others told of church the properance societies the that of granized, with frequent to the properance societies the three complements of the usages at least of most temperance societies the three captures.

meetings and lectures which were well aftended and fruitful in securing many pledges of abstinence. One great drawback was stated to be the habitual use of wines in many Methodist families which the Church Discipline is powerless to prevent, as it only forbids distilled liquors. It was decided to continue the discussion on this subject by considering at the next meeting the question, "What is the most desirable legislation at the present time for the advancement of the interests of Temperance."

BROOKLYN'S BREATHING SPOTS. WORK ON THE PARKS DURING THE COMING SUMMER— TWO NEW BOULEVARDS—IMPROVEMENTS IN PROS-PECT PARK.

With the advent of Spring weather work will be begun by the Brooklyn Park Commissioners, and in a few days hundreds of laborers will be employed in carrying out the plans laid out for the Summer by the Chief Engineer, Mr. Culyer. The most important of the schemes contemplated is the laying out, grading and paying of two boulevards, for which an appropriation has been made by the Legislature. One of them, called the Ocean Parkway, will extend from the main entrance of Prospect Park, in the direction of Coney Island. It will be five miles in length, 210 feet in width, and will onsist of three roadways divided by rows of trees, The central roadway will be macadamized, while th side avenues will have ordinary stone pavements. The other boulevard will start from the plaza or main entrance of Prospect Park, and extend easterly with gentle windings toward Jamaica. It will be three miles in length and 210 feet in width, and will be divided, like the other Roulevard, into three roadways with intervening rows of trees. Both of these new boulevards will be completed and opened for public use this year.

A great deal of work will be done in Prospect Park, but for the execution of many details, and the completion of two special undertakings, the present appropriation is insufficient. The grand refectory, on the eastern shore of the lake, which was to have been built of the finest material, with rich ornamentation, and to have been surrounded with gardens, grottoes, and arbors, cannot be hoped for until a further appropriation is made. The high tower in the middle of the park, from which visitors are to look 20 miles in every direction, will not be built this season. Much labor, however, will be expended upon the park during the Spring and Summer, for which the \$500,000 appropriated will be ample. The Pedestrian Concourse, consisting of a tract of land about eight acres in area, in the South-east portion of Prospect Park, is triangular, with the broad base bordering on the lake and the apex extending to the public drive which runs in the rear. This will be planted with shade trees, and will be constructed of terraces made of stonework, with flights of steps connecting them, while fountains, flower-baskets, and rustic seats will vary the scene. An immense music stand is building on a small island in the lake. A refectory is already built and in use. Near and in front of the refec the Main Circuit Drive, while diagonally on either side of the Pedestrian Concourse two elevated carriage-ways pass, so that for long distances visitors will be able to hear the band on the island. The drive from Ninth-ave, and Fifteenth-st., which intercepts the Main Drive, is now the only unfinished portion of the main thoroughfare, and will be completed this Spring. when a continuous roadway, seven miles long, will be afforded. This will encircle the park, passing through afforded. This will encircle the park, passing through the front groves and skirting the finest parts of the lake. In the middle of the plaza at the main entrance of Prospect Park a highly-ornamented bronze radiing will be built around the fountain, in the center of which there will be placed, in a few days, an ornamental dome It will be hollow and will be cast with numerous open. ings, and on Summer nights will be lighted up from within.

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The natural topography of the land selected for park purposes was good before artificial means were resorted to to convert it into the present pleasure ground, and in many places there was found an old growth of trees which it was deemed desirable to preserve. As a consequence, there are now mature forests of oak, hickory, birch, and tolip trees in different parts of the park, and a comparatively small amount of planting is required. which it was deemed desirable to preserve. As a consequence, there are now mature forests of oak, hickory, birch, and tulip trees in different parts of the park, and a comparatively small amount or planting is required. The area of Prospect Park is about 520 acrss, while that of Central Park is 853 acres; but the former is nearly square, while the latter is only about one-half a mile wide and two and a half miles long. Prospect Park is nearly twice as large as the lake in the Central Park; is not so marrow and circultous in its windings, and will accommodate many more boats than the latter. There are over 50 acres of water surface in Prospect Park is unarrow and circultous in its windings, and will accommodate many more boats than the latter. There are over 50 acres of water surface in Prospect Park Water is supplied from a well 75 feet deep and 50 feet in diameter, from which a million gailous are pumpertevery 24 hours. The supply is unlimited, as the well strikts the draining level of all the water courses of the surrounding country on their way to the sea. Arrangements are making to place the boats on the lake, and a series of miniature yacht races will take place. After June 1, music will be furnished on Saturdays, and the water-fowh have already returned to their usual haunts along the banks of the water-courses. At the beginning of 1872 the balance remaining in the hands of the Commissioners on account of Prospect Park was \$24,801 59. This added to \$600,000 paid over by the Controller of Brooklyn made \$22,891 59—all of which was expended during last year. The remainder—\$500,000—was paid by the Controller to the Commissioners at the beginning of this year. About \$200,000 of this amount has aircady been expended, but the balance will be sufficient to complete the undertakings mentioned above. When this money shall have been used there will remain no further funds, and another appropriation will be nearly the substitute of parts and surface of the whole amount will be absorbed this year.

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the vicinity.

The annual report of the Commissioners, which will be published about the middle of May, will contain the facts mentioned above, and will recapitulate the work performed by the Park Commissioners during thirteen years.

THE AMARANTHIANS.

A BROOKLYN BROIL

To the Editor of The Tribune.
Sir: Among many other social blessings,
Brooklyn possesses a society beauteously and botanically baptized as the Amaranth, the purposes of which are, primarily, to have a "good time," and secondarily, to enact amateur dramatic performances. A large num ber of excellent gentlemen and ladies, animated by mild social ardors, or kindling with flery histrionic ambitions, are members of this association, and the solrées and dramas in which from time to time they revolve are decorous manifestations to which even the toughest deacon in the "Plymouth collection" could take no valid exception. They enact little dramas now and then at the Academy of Music, and while these, probably, are not well done, we hazard no conjecture in assuming that they are done as well as the young gentlemen and ladies know how to do them, and that is all that any reasonable person should expect. They also perform sociable dances at divers halls, and there is no reason to doubt that these are carried through with a fine and lightsome grace. The association has without doubt many valid excuses for its being, and, if seriously put to it, could show that its influences were civilizing and refining, its admission fees but moderate, its elecutionary and dramatic intentions of the very best.

But where is the garden braided with odorous garlands

bloom set round with roses of Gulistan and hyacinths of Kerman, in which now and then a weed will not root itself? Where is the dove-cote into which, from time to time, the squawking and irrelevant barn-yard rooster will not force his noisy way ! Where is the honey-pot in whose amber levels of smooth invitation the fly intrudes not now and then his noisy wing and greedy claw! And of all "solemn troops and sweet societies" gotten up for dramatic or other purposes in Brooklyn or elsewhere, did anybody ever hear of one in which a disturbing person would not occasionally assert himself-sometimes as

bore, sometimes as litigant, now and then as orator ? The fly in the Amaranthine honey-pot, the weed in its garden, the rooster in its cooing and polite dove-cote is-Buttle. Buttle rode into renown during a recent session of the club, on a whirlwind of bad language-his own. since then he has been celebrated, and sued. He called a fellow-member of the club, one Mr. Tremaine, a forger and a liar, and he might have gone on if he had not been restrained by his peaceful auditors, and called him an atheist or a latter-day saint, or a preposition. Buttle evidently set out to open all his conversational valves on Tremaine, but he was stopped at "felon" and "liar," ong before he reached his climax. And Tremaine !- no ; he didn't challenge the obstreporous and inculpatory Buttle. He nobly sucd him—and the case came into court

societies sufficiently developed and disciplined to have use for paste-boards, but so is the language with which as with talons Buttle, in the midst of astounded Amaranthians, awe-smitten and agog, alit upon the terrified Tremaine. Sober reflection must have assured Buttle that frequent and habitual repetition in the club of such strong and definite sentiments as those with which he appeared to regard Mr. Tremaine would in time frighten away the women. They do not understand how manly are these outpourings of casual indignation, nor how they cement and strengthen the friendly associations of a club.

The magistrate who hovered in judgment over this majestic case, and the jury who brought in their verdlet, awarded and confirmed to the plaintiff the sum of six cents. On deliberate consideration this seems too little for Mr. Buttle to have paid for his incivility, and too much for Mr. Tremaine to receive for his injury.

Brooklyn, April 18, 1873.

SPRING GOODS ON THE WEST SIDE.

H. O'NEILL & CO., 327 AND 329 SIXTH-AVE. This concern is offering an array of attractions n the shape of the finest French millinery goods, proving that Sixth-ave, is destined to rival Broadway in its stores. Here are all of the new, quaint shapes in straw hats and bonnets; Milan, English, and American chips at wonderfully low prices. Here are some of the most charming little Normandy lace caps for children, as well as lac vails and laces in fine French guipure, black chancilly of new designs, every variety of Spanish lace, exquisite chantilly barbes, and point lace for handkerchiefs, Valenciennes for trimming the new and dainty collarettes, and crépe de Chine in every imaginable, delicate and and crépe de Chine in every Imaginable, cencate and shadowy tinting, made up into scarfs and ties. Enormous quantities of garlands, wreaths and bouncets of beautiful roses hang from the waits, entwine the pillars, and lie mingled with every variety of gay garden and wild field-flowers. Another specialty of this firm is rib-ton of every width and color as well as style, exceedingly cheap, in gros-grain, watered, plaid, and in gay Roman sashes. Ribbons seven inches wide may be had for 95 cents and \$1 a yard.

RICHARD MEARES, SIXTH-AVE. AND NINETEENTH-ST. This house made another grand exposition on Monday of an immense variety of dress goods, costumes, and shawls of every style and fabric, from the finest chantilly and lama to the ottoman and cashmere. One of the newest arrangements is a department for the exhibition of costumes, with dressing-room attached. Meares follows the example of Stewart in selling all kinds of fancy goods in connection with dry goods. Here we find camel's-hair cloth and erépe de chine and brocaded serges for redingotes of the newest and most delicate colors, to match silks of the same shade, with beautifully colors, to match silks of the same shade, with beautifully embroidered fine eashmere sacques and dolmans. Here are imported suits from Paris and Berlin, elegantly trimmed, at marvelously low prices; of a cheaper style yet are the lawn, linen, and batistic costumes; nor are the children foreotten, with dainty braided and richly trimmed suits for all occasions. The lingerie is of rare beauty. Trousseau or lavette can be selected without giving an order, the work bearing the closest scrutiny. Here is a millinery department worthy of a visit, and an infinite variety of laces, housekeeping goods, passementeries, parasols and umbrellas, gloves, and, in fact, all the most fastidious shopper needs.

THE COURTS.

INTERESTING RAILROAD SUIT.

In the Court of Common Pleas, yesterday morning, before Judge Robinson, the suit of C. L. Frost-against Morris K. Jesup was heard. The testimony brought out the facts that in January, 1868 Jesup bought 219 shares of Dubuque and Sioux City Railroad stock at \$39 per share, the par value being \$100. At the time of the sale Jesup was President of the road. In the following year Frost brought suit against Jesup to recover \$2,000, claiming that the stock under the market by means of false representations by the defendant, and he affirms that at the time of the sale very advantageous arthat at the time of the sale very abstances one rangements were about to be made between the Dubuque and Sloux city Railrond and John J. Blair, who had control of the Iowa Falls and Sloux City Railrond, but that the defendant stated to him that Blair had refused to fulfill the agreement. He alleges that the contract was carried out, and that the slock was put up from 39 to 69. The defendant denied, yesterday, that sale was effected through a broker. The decision was reserved.

John Fitzgibbons was arraigned at the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday forenoon, for the mur-der of John O'Hara on Christmas Eve. Assistant Dis-trict-Attorney Rollins stated to the Court the facts of the case, which show that on the night of the fatal affray a man named Crimmins and the prisoner were quarreling in a tenement-house in Forty-sixth-st., when the latter picked up a hatchet and threatened Crimmins, who called for assistance. O'Hara, who lived in an adjoining room, went to the assistance of Crimmins, but had no sooner reached the spot when Pitzgibbons felled him to the ground with the hatchet. Not content, he struck O'Hara two additional blows, and left him weltering in blood. The deceased lingered for four days and then died. The District-Attorney signified his willingness to accept a plea of manishaghter in the first degree, which the prisoner made, and Judge Brady remanded him for sentence. Under this plea the Court can sentence him to the State-Prison for from 7 years to a life term. Mr. Hummel appeared for the prisoner.

CIVIL NOTES.

In the Court of Common Pleas, Trial Term, panel of 100 answered the roll-call, whereupon the Court fined the delinquents \$100 each. Among the delinquents was Jay Gould. Part 11., before Judge Larremore, only 15 jurers out of a

Adam Marten was arrested, yesterday, by a special deputy sheriff upon an order issued in a suit begun in the Court of Common Piens by John Gessinger, for the recovery of \$1,300 alleged to have been obtained by Marten from him through fraudulent representations. Marten had not furnished bail at a late hour in the after-

H.C. Pratt, a lawyer, sued Bachrach & Co. for \$158 costs, &c., in a suit which he claimed to have brought for them, and in which the defendants obtained a ver-dict. The defense was that the plaintiff was never em-ployed, and on trial yesterday, before Judge Larremore, in the Court of Common Picas, a verdict was rendered against him.

Chief-Justice Barbour rendered a decision, yesterday, in favor of the defendant, in the suit of Thomas Crane against Jonas Lameborn, to compel the latter to execute a contract for some 16 lots of ground on the Hariem Flats, at the purchase price of \$55,000. Lameborn's defense was that the plaintiff was not in a condition to give a valid title.

CRIMINAL NOTES.

Rudolf and August Seligman, charged with com-

At the Yorkville Police Court yesterday, Henry Brady and Charles Douglas, arrested while suspiciously jumpit oaded with passengers, at the Grand Central depot, were com-examination by Justice Coulter.

Lawrence Casey, tried last Thursday, for robbery in the first degree, in the Court of General Seasions, on the complaint of Lawrence E. Hallenbeck, at which time the jury disagreed, was acquitted resterday in the same Court. Assistant District-Attorney Russell for the people, and Peter Mitchell for the prisoner. 

U. S. COURT OF CLAIMS-WASHINGTON, April 21.

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The Court of Claims to-day rendered judgment against the United States in favor of ex Secutor Alexander Cadwell for \$30,329, on a contract for army transportation in Nebrasia in 1969, Chief-Justine Chase dissented.

The only other judgment rendered was in favor of Emily P. Sykes for \$3,329, in the Mississippi Cotton case.

An order was made dismissing the case of Daniel Jackson, a clerk in the New York Custom-house, claiming extra compensation for services as Acting Deputy Collector at various times from 1964 to 1967.

The Court denied the motion to reinstate the case of B. Schrifflin & Son of New York, a claim under the Treaty of Ghent, for the loss of a vassel during the War of 1812.

A report was presented by Commissioners Hopkins, Rudolph, and Taylor on some 190 claims, represented by Joseph Daniels, for ettra compensation as employed of the Government in Washington under the Twenty Per Cent act of 1867. Judgment was ordered to be entered in favor of the claimants for about \$400,000, in accordance with the report. This week will probably be wholly occupied with hearing argument in the heavy extent hundred thousand dollars, and are all to be tried together.

DECISIONS-APRIL 21

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Supreme Court—Chambers—By Judge Barrett.—Clark agt. O'Brien.—Motion denied with \$10 costs. McMullen agt. Grego, Controller.—Motion for a manianna denied, but without costs. Guilet agt. Same.—Motion for a manianna denied, but without costs. Guilet agt. Same.—Motion from the Michael Butter of Motion Granted with \$10 costs. Bowen agt. Hyde.—Mem. for counsel. Weaver agt. The Northern Transportation Co.—Motion granted with \$10 costs. do whole event. National Park Bank agt. Harard—Same. African Methodist Episcopal Bethel Church agt. Gambler.—Motion for weater order of arrest granted. Conklin agt. Sevenour.—Mem. for counsel. Hoffman agt. Treadwell et al.—Same. In the matter of the Luthern Church.—Order granted. Merchants National Bank of Little Rock agt. Stillner: et al.—Stay granted on conditions. Kozinki agt. Green—Motion for a peremptory mandamus denied with out costs. Martine agt. Loswenstein.—Motion denied with \$10 costs. Stevenson sgt. Allen.—Motion to strike out the entire answer as irrelevant denight; motion to strike all of the answer except the place of payment in the fourth follo as irrelevant and redenidant granted; no costs.

Superior Court—Special Term—By Judge Sedgwick.
—Tracy agt. Tracy.—Order appointing receiver. Fatten agt. Still et al. Controller granted. The controller granted. The controller granted. Decama agt. Durecomb.—Order vascuing order of reference.

By Judge Barbour.—trans agt. Sonneborn.—Complaint dismissed with control.

Common Pleas-Special Term-By Judge Loew.-Voodruf agt. the Canden and Amboy R. R. Co.-Case settled.

CALENDARS—THIS DAY.

SCPREME COURT, CINCUIT—PARTS I. AND H.—Adjourned until April 25.

CHARRENS—BARRETT, J.—Upens at 10 a. m.—Catendar called at 12 m.

60. Morgan agt. Tweet, jr., 20 06. Kirby agt. Grees.

61. Grant et al. agt. Name.

62. Welsh agt. Haskins et al.

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SUPERIOR COURT-THIAL TERM-PART L-PREEDMAN, J.-Opens

SUPERMON COURT—THAL TERM—PART L.—PRIEDMAN, J.—Opens at 11 s. m.

2149. Horn agt. Brennan, SN'f.
329. Wisser agt. O'Brien, Sh'f.
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COMMON PLEAS—TRIAL TRIM—PART 1.—J. P. DALY, J.—Opens at 113. m. 1107. Stern, assignee, agt. Mech. 1271. White agt. Farley. 1309. Evens agt. Mech. 2180. Heaving agt. Stern. 1507. Stern, assignee, agt. Mech. 2180. Heaving agt. Stern. 1507. Stern, assignee, agt. Mech. 2180. Heal agt. The Mayor, v.c. 1805. Kernlborg agt. O Brien, Sheriff. 1507. Carrington agt. Coulter. 1649. Lholow art. Boyce. 1134. Fitssignmons ark Kohner. 2575. Steln agt. Mikhanser. Parr II.—LARMMONE. 1509. Hem agt. Debost. 1509. Hem agt. Debost. 1509. Hem agt. Debost. 1509. Hem agt. Debost. 1509. Hem, gr. Tracy. 1501. Dever agt. Handren. 1509. Hem, rat. Tracy. 1501. Dever agt. Handren. 1509. Hem, rat. Tracy. 1501. McGuire agt. Slattery. 1504. Beck agt. Newborn. 2505. Hernson adar. agt. van Cott. 2107. Johnson agt. The Eric Railway Cott. 2107. Johnson agt. The Cott. 2107. Johnson agt. The Cott. 2107. Johnson agt. The McGuire agt. Sarvay Cott. 2107. Johnson agt. The Cott. 2107. Johnson agt. 2

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ar. feig Acella Thurlow, Gallison, Cardenas 9 days, with sugar. leig S. V. Nichols (of St. John, N. B.), Chase, Matanzas 11 days, with

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Buston April 21.—Arrived, steamships Mercedita, from Charleston; Norman, from Philadelphia; bark Vivid, from Melhourne; Pemoho, from Matanese; brig Abbr Ellen, from Savannah; schrs. Keokui, from Humacoa; Emelhe, from St. Marc; J. A. Crooker, from Jacksonwitie.

Lawre. Det. April 21.—Arrived, barks Kate Sancton, from Dublin for orders. Brage, from Swannes; Lizie Weight, from Liverpoot; brigs Alice Lea., from Trinsdad; George Harris, and Eudorus from Cardenas; schr. H. S. Sampson, from West Indies.

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FOREIGN PORTS.

Quannyrown, April 21.—The Conard Line steamship Algeria. Le Messurier, and the Williams & Guion Line steamship Wroming, Price, both from Sew York April 9, for Liverpool, have arrived here, the former at 12 o'clock on Saturday night, and the latter at 8 o'clock this morning. The National Line steamship Canada, Webster, from New York April 3, for Liverpool, has also arrived here.

MOVILLE, April 21.—The Anchor Line Steamship Anglia, Small, from Rew York April 3, for Liverpool, has also arrived here on Saturday.

Liverprool, April 21.—The Allan steamship Ardia, Small, from Baltimore April 3 arrived here yesterday.

Southampton, April 21.—The North German Lloyds steamship Hannyer, timbock from Res-Orleans March 29, arrived here at 3 p. m. to-day, and soon alice broceened for Bremen.

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The Light-house Board has directed a charge of site of the Hart Island Long Island Sound) Light, by removing the rip-raps to a point further fact. The breakwater at Block Island goes on slowly, but surely, and quite number of soung reasels now avail themselves of its projection.

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Parsonat to the order of the said Court. made on the fifth day of April, A. D., 1877, the understaned, assignces in bankrupter of the East Alabama and Cincinnati Railroad Company, hereby give notice that they will expose for sale for cash, at public anction, at the Artesias Basin, in the City of Montgomers, Alabama, at 13 e/slock, merulias, ON THURSDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF MAY, A. D., 1877, all the continuous railroad, of said Counsary, from its termining at Enfants, in the State of Alabama, to its fernious as Gunteravitie in the State of Alabama, to its francheses, equinments, rolling-stock, machine-shops, depots, water stations, road beds, machine-shops, depots, water stations, road beds, machine-shops, the continuous railroad of the continuous railroad of the continuous railroad of the continuous and company is in most gage or deed of trust executed on the first day of July, A. D., 1370, to Henry Cleas and William II. Barness, subject, however, to the lies of the State of Alabama, on its indersucants of the first mortigace bonds of said Railroad Company, and to the iten of the boiders and owners of the first mortigace bonds of the first mortigace bonds of said Railroad Company, and to the iten of the boiders and owners of the first mortigace bonds of said Railroad Company, and to the iten of the Ababama, to the amount of four hundred thousand dailars, and subject to the further flow of the holiders and owners of the first mortigace bonds of said Railroad Company and to the iten of the holiders and owners of the first mortigace bonds of said Railroad Company, and to the iten of the holiders and owners of the first mortigace bonds of said Railroad Company and to the iten of the holiders and owners of the first mortigace bonds of said Railroad Company and to the iten of the holiders and owners of the first

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Clerk of Common Council, Rossa Na. 8, Chy Hal-

ORDINANCES APPLICABLE TO THE OR-DINARY USE OF THE CENTRAL PARK — The Board of Om-nissioners of the Department of Public Parks, this filed day of Mech. A. D. 1873, adopt and ordan the following ordinances for the use of the Jentral Park, to be observed by all persons not in the acrices in

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